YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24,

UNION MEETINGS. REPUBLICAN UNION STAR E COMMITTEE. HEQUE. BINTHOPOLITAN HOTEL NEW YORK. HAML. HARRIS, Chairman.

HAML HARRIS, CLAITMAN.

JIS TERWILLIGER. SECRETARY

Westenday, Oct. 24.

ALBANT—Cov. JOSEPH R. HAWLEY of Conn.

ARTHURSEURGH.—{ B. P. CARPENTER. esq.

AUGUR.—The Hon. C. L. BEALE.

B. P. CARPENTER. esq.

AUGUR.—The Hon. E. MALLOWAY of Obio.

BATATIA.—Gen. J. H. MARTINDALE.

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CASTON—The Hon. E. D. CULVER.

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CONTABLE—The Hod. WM. A. WHEELER.

COOPERATOWN—{ The Hon. W. H. GIRSON of Obio.

Gen. SEWART L. WOODFORT.

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GEN. JAMES M. ASHLEY of Ohio.

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GEN. JAMES HAGGERTY,

HUDDON.—FATRICK CORLETT—esq.

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NOUTH BAT.—The Hon. ROSOUE CONKLING.

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NEWYORR, TRALIA THEATER—Major-Gen. CARL SCHI.

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SCOTTIBOLD.—J Shop Hen. GEO. H. WILLIAMS of Oregos.

THEREMA.—Judge JARIPS H. RELLI.

WENTER—ATT. AND SECOND AVE.—Judge H. C. WARMO WARMER CANTRE—Gen. Y. M. HIPE.

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Judge H. C. WARMOUTH. Thursday, Gct. 25.

ADAMS.—The Hon. JOHN GIDDNNELL.
ALBANY (German Menting)—Major Gen. CARL SCHURZANTWERF, N. 1.—Judge JAMES H. BELL.
ANTERS —Gen. T. M. HITY.

ASSLAND—Gen. T. M. HIPT.

BRIDGEPORT— Gen. F. B. BRUCE.

Rev. J. T. CRIPPEN.

COBLESEILL, P. M.— Gev. JOSEPH R. HAWLEY.

Gen. WALTER HARRIMAN of N.H.

EAST MORICHES— N. F. PETTY. SEE

EAST New York — Major D. B. SABIN.

ELENTILE—Major JAMES HAGERTY.

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> THE REGISTRY LAW. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Must an elector be registered in order to vote? Assect - In cities and incorporated villages, and in dis-triets made up, so part, of an incorporated village, he must be regulated. Elsewhere, if not registered, he can vote, teregulized. Elsewhere, H. Can a person registered be challenged on election

day when he offers to vote ! Assert.—Any one can be challenged. The registry does not interfere with the right to challenge.

III. Should be be challenged on the last day of the meet ing of the Board of Registry !

Asser. —You can challenge a man s right to be regis-tered, and compet him to answer any relaxent question. And after registry, if you know of any one improperly reg-istered, you can swear his name off.

IV. What is the present law? Aver. The law remains, in all the rural districts, as it has been for years. It is only changed in regard to eiths and incorporated villages, and districts made up, in put, of an incorporated village.

By a cing 17, chapter 74b, of the laws of 1835, it is enseted. Nor shall the provisions of this act apply to any section district within the boundaries of which is cortained no part of any city or incorporated village. This is not affected by the act of 1806.

MARYLAND.

THE UNION MEN APPEAL TO THE NORTH FOR AID,

WASHINGTON Det. 22 - The Union men in Maryland to aid them in pushing forward their canvass. They represent that both speakers and money are greatly needed, and say that if they can secure the cordial cooperation of their friends in the North, they can carry the State, ther by ratifying the Constitutional Amendment, electing a United States Senator, and maintaining the rights of loys; men. Friends disposed to aid these true men, either with speeches or money, are requested to address the Hon. J. J. Stewart, Baltimore, Md.

VERMONT. THE HON. JUSTIN S. MORRILL ELECTED SENATOR FOR THE YULL TERM. MONTPELICE, Vt., Oct. 23.—The Vermont Legislature

to-lay elected United States Senators, as follows: To Collamer, the Hon. L. P. Poland. To fill the unexpired term, of Sonator Foots, the Hon. George T. Edmunds. Por six years from the 4th of March next, the Hon. Justin S. Morrill. Each one of the candidates received the entire wote of the Senate, and in the House, 213 votes, while 15 votes were given for the Democratic nominees, who were the Hon. Henry Keyes, H. P. Smith, and the Hon. T. P.

MASSACHUSETTS.

NOMINATIONS FOR CONGRE B. SOSTON, Oct. 23.—The Democrats of the Hild. District Lave nominated Wm. Aspinwall of Brookline for Congress.

In the IVth District the Workingmen's Convention have nominated ex-Mayor Wightman as their Congressional candidate, Judge Abbott having declined.

ILLINOIS. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS IN THE FIRST DISTRICT. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The Democratic Convention met to Chicago, Oct. 23.—The Democratic Convention met foday to select nominees for Congress, and for the State Legislature and county offices. The Workingmen's Assembly had a ticket in the field, and with this the Democratic ticket was fused. Gen. M. R. M. Wallace, at present Assessor of Revenue, was nominated for Congress, and Col. Thomas W. Grosvenor and A. C. Cameron, of the Workingmen's League, were nominated for the Legislature, Michael Brant, an old Democrat, was selected for Sheriff. The proceedings of the Convention were not very animated. The workingmen, as represented in the Convention, are a small faction. Gen. Wallace was formerly Colonel of the 4th Illimois Caralry. His career as an officer was creditable. He is moderately in favor of "My Policy." He simply consents to stand for it here to prevent the case from going by default.

NEW-JERSEY. POURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT-THE " AND DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

OHANGE, Oct. 23.—The delegates to the IVth District Bolting Democratio Convention assembled at Library Hall, Orange, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Library Hall, Orange, at 1 o'clock restorday afternoon. The Convention was composed of some of the most respectable and influential Democrats of the district, every county being represented. It was called to order by George H. Neldon, esq. Mr. John Whiting of Orange, was appointed Chairman.

On motion of Mr. M. M. Knapp of Bergen, the Hon. John Huyler (she was the Democratic member of Congress from that district in 1857-8) was nominated by seclamation as the candidate of the Convention for the XLin Congress.

Resolutions were then adopted, denouncing the Hon. A. J. Rogers as a candidate in whom the elements of public and private virtue are wanting, and declaring that those who sustain him are guilty of a crime ogalust their country, avouring his membration, in view of his corrupt career as a member of Congress, and his immarsal labits, as one not fit to be made; indorsing the nomination of the Hon. John Hyler, and pledging the Convention to his support.

Mr. Venetta them addressed the Convention in a speech of some length. In the course of his remarks he avoved his unshakem fealty to the Democratic party, but said he could never support a man for a high and influential position whose political career has been as corrupt as was that of Aulrew J. Rogers, and whose private character was so motories; in Now York, and said that unless the Democratic party coased from selecting standard beavers from among anon men it would be descreted by its respectable adherents.

On the conclusion of Mr. Vanatia's remarks, the Convention

adopted a resolution authorizing the Committee on Resolutions to prepare and issue an address to the Democracy of the District, and then adjourned.

Mr. Vandenhoven, editor of The Paterson Guardian, sprang upon the stage as soon as the Convention adjourned, and called upon those who favored Mr. Rogers's election to meet in front of the Orange Hotel as soon as they passed from the hall, and in a short time some 50 of the "roughs" of Orange assembled in front of the hotel, and organized by electing Capt. Owen Murphy Chairman. Mr. Vanderhoven then read several resolutions denouncing the Convention just held as subversive of Democrate asage and interest, and reasserting the confidence of the Democracy in Mr. A. J. Rogers, the regular nomines.

After the adoption of these resolutions the meeting adjourned with three cheers for A. J. Rogers.

It is said that the regular Democratic Convention, which nominated Rojers, will be called to meet at Paterson again on Priday next, when Rogers will peremptority decline his nomination, and another candidate will be selected in his stead.

NEW-YORK.

DEMOCRATIC ASSEMBLY NOMINATION. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 23.—The National Union Convention of the 1st District of this county to-day nominated Jarvis Lord for Member of the Assembly.

TENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The Republican Union Congressional Convention of the Xia Congressional District, embracing the Counties of Westchester, Rockland and Putnam, assembled at Talleott's Hall, in the village of Sing Sing, on the 20th inst., pursuant to the regular call of the Congressional Committee. The Convention was organized by the election of Silas D. Gifford, esq., of Morrisania, President, and Frederick Tompkins, esq., and Elisan P. Ferris, esq., Secretaries. On motion of Benjamin Bailey, esq., of Putnam County, the Hon. William H. Robertson of Westchester County was nominited as candidate for Member of Congress by acclamation. A Committee having been appointed to wait upon Judge Robertson and inform him of his nomination, in a few moments afterward returned with the Judge. The Judge returned thanks to the Convention for the partiality shown him in nominating him for Member of Congress, and clearly defined his position in relation to the National questions now agitating the county.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.—The Republicans of TENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

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FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.—The Republicans of the First Assembly District of Westchester County held their Convention at Yorkers on Monday, the 22d inst, and nominated for Assembly Dr. Norman K. Freeman of West Farms, and for School Commissioner Mr. William Miller of Eastchester.

SECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.—The Democrats of the Secon Assembly District of Westchester County have nominate Davil W. Coaklin of Pertchester for the effice of School Con

nissioner.
The Republicans of the Hd Assembly District of Westehester.
County have nominated Ruel Hanks of Rye for School Commis figure Assessment District.—The Republicans of the IIId Assembly District of Westchester Con-Joseph Barrett for School Commissioner.

LOCAL POLITICS. "BOYS IN BLUE."

All who have signed the rolls of the "Union Letion " or " Boys in Blue," and all other soldiers and sailors of the late war in favor of Gov. Fenton, and Horace Greeley for Congress in the IVth District, who desire to become members. will meet at the Fifth Ward Hotel, West Broadway and Frank lin-st., on Tuesday ovening, October 25, at 74 o clock for organization. Gov. Reuben E. Fenton, the Rev. Matthew Hale Smith and Gen. Hiram Walbridge will be present and address

Smith and Gen. Hirlim Waterage will be present and strike.

Terrone V. Feley, 17th N. Y. Vois, John W. Heaps, 5th N. Y. Vols, (Charles J. Farles, 26th N. Y. Cavalry, C. F. Healey, 16th N. Y. Corelly, Jan. D. Potter, 26th N. Y. Vols, Henry J. Quackenbush, 12dd N. Y. Vols, F. S. Form, 5th N. Y. Cavalry, Wu. H. La Rustin, L. S. Infantry, John L. Leve, 46th N. Y. Vols, John Lambert, 37th N. Y. Vols, quality 21d others.

FIRST ASSUMBLY DISTRICT REPUBLICAN NOMINATION.

The Very Assumbly District Union Resubblican The First Assembly District Union Republicat ouvention last evening unanimously nominated Mr. Michael Cowan for Assembly. Mr. Cowan is one of the First Wars copic, and enters the race with every prospect of success.

MASS MEETING TO-NIGHT OF THE GERMAN RADICALS.
The Radical German Republicans will hold a grant The Radical German Republicans will hold a grand mass meeting to night at the Thalia Theater. No. 314 Broad way. Gen. Carl Schurz and Mr. R. Well von Gernsbach will

address the meeting.

NOMINATIONS IN THE CITY AND COUNTY.

The following is a list of the candidates in this city, so far as yet nominated:

Four CONGRESS.

Fourth District.—Horace Greeley (Republican). John Fox, (Tammany), John Y. Savage (Democratic Union). Benjamin Wood (Johnson Clubs). Michael W. Burns (Conservative). F. Curtis Ackerman (Consistational Union), S. S. Cox (New York Democrats). Democrats).

Fifth District—Eneas Efficit (Republican), John Morrissey (Democratic Union and Johnson Clubs), Nelson Taylor (Independent Democrats),

Sixth District—Charles S. Spencer (Republican), Thomas E. Stewart (Conservative), Emanci H. Hart (Tammany), Walter

Scala District—Carlos e Spance II. Hart (Tamanar). Walter W. Price (Monart and Consert ative Union). Second District—George I. Steinbreauer (Republican). John W. Chanler (Tammany and Democratic Union). Eighth District—George I. Steinbreauer (Republican). Heavy G. Steinbrau (Consert ative). James Procise Tamanary. Monart.

Steblans (Conservative), James Proofs (Tamanay), Mozart Democratle Unios, New York Democracy and Johnson Clobes Robert Johnsten and Elizabeth Cady Stantov, (Independent), Ninth District—Win, A. Darling (Republican), David S. Jackson (Tanamany), Fernando Wood (Mozart and New York De

FOR COUNTY OFFICER.

For Register—William H. McKinney (Republican), Charles I. Halpine (Democratic Union and New York Democracy), John McKoole (Johnson Chuo).

For Recorder—Hola Sedywick (Republican), John H. Anthon, Democratic Union), John K. Hackett (New York Democracy) and Johnson Chuba.

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Surveyst:—Alexander W. Bradford (Republican), Gideon

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r Superstary—Gen, Alexander Shader (Republican), Joseph

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New York Democracy.) Corner-Louis d Naumann (Republican), William mer (Democratic Union and New York Democracy.

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Second District—Occupe Rosa (Republican). Constantine
Donela (Tanumany). Francis Ryan (Reia, Unionis).

Third District—John Roya (Tanumany). James M. Costello
(Denn Unionist), Wilson H. Hall ed. (S. Y. Dencerney). WinO'Erien (Conservative). Daniel O'Erilly (Mosert).

Fourth District—John Galvis (Tanumany). John S. Biarr Dem. Unicels!

Fight Instrict—Charles Blauve It (Tournary and N. V. Demo-nacy) Julia Folan (Mozart), Clauses T. Docemus (Dem

ontal). onth District—Bugh Neshitt (Republican). Whitem H. Tracnson Clubs) Jacob Sechacher (Tamman)), John A. Siper (Mogart, Dem. Unionist and N. Y. Democracy), John Tabe (Independent).

**Rever b District—Edward Mitchell (Republican) Frank A.

**Pannen (Tommen) and Mozari), Dr. Van Antwerp (New-

Hammon, (Lamman) and Verk Democrat; Electh Bistrict—Nich, P. Eberhard and Geo, Y. Anderson Republicano, Janes Reed (Tanmany), Henry Zeimer (Democratic Unionist and New York Democracy).

Niath District—Norman Stratton (Republican), Henry Rogers (Tarmany and Mosart), Charles F. Polhamus (Democratic

nicolett.

Tealb District—Rayvey R. Wood (Republican), John Dimond
Franciany), Owen Murphy (Tean-Status Unionist).

Elecenth District—N. Hill Fowler (Tammany), John Kelly Voltman (Tammany), Patrick Daly (Mozart), Thickenth District—Bernard Cregon (Tammany Mozart and nion Democratic.) n). District-Thurs T. Settiff (Republican). Henry

Thirteenth District—Dermard Organi (Tammany, Moone, and Union Denocartic.)

Fourteenth District—Thomas J. Cresmer (Tammany.)

Fifteenth District—Alexander Freetr (Tammany.) Joseph Binnearthal (Moonet), Enox McMullen (N. Y. Bennorney), Francis W. Curry (Republican.)

Sixteenth District—Heavy (Republican.) James Irving (Tammsny), Michael N. Salmon (Dem Unionist), Wm. Atkin-

(Tammsny), Michael N. Salmon (Dem. Unional), who alknown (Conservative.)

Seculate the District—Alexander Ward (Tammany and N. N. Democracy), Arden M. Hallett (Mozart), George W. Planket (Dem. Unionist), Wilson Herrysman (Republican.)

Eighteenth District—John Duffy (Tammany), Leander Ruck (Mozart and Dem. Unionist), George F. Noyes (Republican.), Wm. W. Besiger (Conservative.)

Ninetecath District—John E. Devella (Tammany), Thomas O'Callaghan (Mozart and New York Democracy).

Tevalieth District—Adelphan Levinger (Republican), Frank McEltroy (Democratic—William H. De Comp (Republican), Henry W. Genat (Mozart and New York Democracy), William McCarty (Democratic Unionist and Independent).

XVTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. This Convention met last evening at its rooms corner of Eighth.ave and Thirty-third-st, and nominated Capt. Francis M. Carry to represent the District in the next Assembly. Our friends will hold a ratification meeting at the same place this evening, when they will be addressed by the Hun. Chauncey M. Depew.

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DEMOCRATIC UNION NOMINATIONS.

On Monday evening Barnet Cregan of the Sixteenth Ward was nominated for Member of Assembly by the Democratic Calon Convention of the XIIIth Assembly District. Mr. Cregan has also received the Tammany and Mozart nomina-

tions.

Last evening John Kelley of the Twentieth Ward was non inated for Member of Assembly by the XIth District Unio Democratic Convention.

MEETING OF THE LOYAL VETERANS-ADDRESS TO THE SOLDIERS.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Loyal Veterans was held last evening at their headquarters, at Room No. 24 Cooper Institute. Gen. John Cochrane presided, and Capt. Charles W. Nelson acted as Secretary.

ADDRESS TO LOYAL VETERANS.

Col. A. P. Willard presented the following Address, which was adorted.

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LOYAL VATALANS.—You have preserved the nation, vindicated the popular will, and conquered perpetual pone for your dountry. When your enemies submitted to your arms you forgot the animostics of war and devoted yourselves to establish peace for your dountry. When your enemies submitted to your arms you forgot the animostics of war and devoted yourselves to establish peace in the threater of war. You protected those who had anoght to destroy your country and your lives not only with lawfol weapons of war, but with barbarous engines of destruction and the horrors of prison torium. You shelded them from the vengesince of their former sleves, whom you had made free by your arms, as well as from lawless brigands educated in violence in their armies. You established order on their plantations and in their clitics, restored property to its farmer owners, mediated helicular their armies. You astablished order on their plantations and in their clitics, restored property to its farmer owners, mediated helicular that the owner of land and the freed people to bring about industrial relusions between them. In the presence of your bysolute agriculture and trade revived, and the hearts of your neutricitium and the from despair to feel the impulse of hope.

Your work completed, you windings and your patriotism and the giors of the Republic by cheerfully assign and your arms and resuming the labors on private life. The lift judged leminary of our Manieing the labors or private life. The lift judged leminary of our Manieing the labors or private life. The lift judged leminary of our Manieing the labors or private life. The lift judged leminary of our Manieing the labors or private life. The lift judged leminary of our Manieing the labors or private life. The lift judged leminary of our Manieing the leminary of our Manieing the labors of private life. The lift judged leminary of our Manieing lift lift judged leminary of our Manieing lift leminary of our Maniein

cupport and protection is its object. The "Loyal Veterans" all are The crisis demands that they seems in peace the fruit as in war. The time approaches when they shall meet a domestic enemy, who assailed them in the field; when they shall face the traitors, who basely attacked them a

the polis the domestic enemy, who assuied them in the most, as citizens, they shall face the traitors, who basely attacked them as soldlers in the war.

We invite all existing organizations to report at our Headquarters, and we arga additional organizations by regiments and brizades, that the interests of the soldier and saliar shall no longer be neglected, nor the melmed and wounded veterants. Soldiers, we invite your colorest them the portroes of the Loyal Veterant. Soldiers, we invite your colorest them the portroe fent francis C. Berlow, Genz. Joseph Hambin. John A. Foster, C. W. Darlinz, J. F. Pierson, H. E. Tremaine, W. m. Dwight, Jr., Siewert L. Woodford, Cois. A. P. Willard, B. T. Morgan, Legrand B. C. annon, Jina. Jacob Astor, Geo. D. Kellogz, W. m. P. Jone, Legrand B. C. annon, Jina. Jacob Astor, Geo. D. Kellogz, W. m. P. Jone, Class. H. Histeh, Jh. Jinger, L. Haskelli, J. B. Haggerty, Surgons A. P. Willard, Street L. Woodford, Cois. A. B. Hagerty, Surgons A. P. Willard, T. Control, J. M. H. Ellis, Capl. Edgar, Kelchom, Jr. Exceptive Committee.

Gen. Jons Cochrans, Chairman. Coper Institute, Oct. 23, 1966.

A variety of subjects came up before the Committee for consideration among them that of colorection with other organizations of soldiers, and the grand military demonstration at the Cooper Institute on the 2d of November (Priday next), at which the Chairman stated, Gens. Fremont, Burnside, Sigel, Banks and levens would address the "boys in blue."

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SIXTEENTH WARD GERMAN REPUBLICAN CLUB. On Monday, the 22d of October, an enthusiastic meeting took place at the beadquarters of the German Republican Club of the Sixteenth Ward (XIIIth Assembly District) for the ratification of the nomination of Mr. Charles S. Spencer for Member of Congress. Mr. Spencer addressed the meeting.

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC INDORSEMENT OF MR. GREE-

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC INDORSEMENT OF MR. ORBALEV'S NOMINATION.

At a regular meeting of the Eighth Ward Young
Men's Democratic Association numbering 300 members, held
on Monday evening at Spring-at Hall, resolutions were reported
ratifying the nomination of Horace Greeley for Congress in
the IVth District, and tondering him the suffrages and support
of the Association. They were manimously and enthusiastically sulopted. The meeting was then addressed by Messrs.
William Nash and D. P. Jones, who spoke of the public integrity and the personal worth of Mr. Greeley, and his entire finess to fill a seat in the House of Representatives.

The Hon. Chauncey M. Depew will speak on political questions this evening at Lincoln Hall, corner of Thirtythird-st. and Eighth-ave.

BROOKLYN. THE TWENTIETH WARD MASS MEETING. The Twentieth Ward Andrew Johnson Club will hold a mass meeting on Thursday evening, at Fort Greene. A number of prominent speakers have been invited and are expected to be present.

THE HAGERSTOWN RIOT.

HOW IT COMMENCED-WHO WERE THE INSTIGATORS-NAMES OF THE KILLED-ORDER FULLY RESTORED. From Our Special Correspondent. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 22, 1860

The telegraphic dispatches which have appeared in the daily papers, purporting to give an account of the riot which occured here on the 20th inst., are so meagre and inaccurate that I propose to give you a full statement of the unfortunate affair, and of the causes which led to it. For this purpose I must go back to our charter election

For this purpose I must go back to our charter election last Spring, for on that day the troubles began which culminated last Saturday in a most disgraceful riot.

At the election, the question was raised whether a a citizen who was not registered, as provided for by the Acts of Assembly, could vote at a minicipal election. It was held by the indges of the election, that the Registry Law did not apply to charter elections, and the unregistered, numbering almost a majority of the citizens of the town were allowed to vote. (This decision was wrong as has since been ruled by the Attorney General.) The candidate of the Robel party for Mayor was William Blucaling, a man who had been regarded as Union, during the war, but of strong Democratic proclivities.

He voted for McClellan in 1864, and, of course, ver He voted for McClellan in 1864, and, of course, very naturally became a partisan of President Johnson, when that distinguished gentleman left the Union party. Mr. Biershing was supported by a fow good Union men, and was elected by a handsome unjurity. The Rebeis imme-diately claimed him as their man, and President Johnson pointed to this election, in connection with the Peoria charter election, is "an evidence of the returning sense of the neople."

the people."

Upon the election of Mayor Biersling the rebels immediately set to work to reconstruct the Corporation Government to suit their own notions. In the first place they demanded a numerous police, of their own persuasion, who would insure them freedom of action and of speech. The entire Board of Councilmen were Union, and they refused to concur in the appointment of the police officers nominated by the Mayor, and also refused to make an appropriation for the payment of any of his appointments.

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The Mayor thersupon appointed six policemen, on his own responsibility. The money for their payment was advanced by wealthy Rebiet citizens, treesing that at the next charter election they would get control of the Council, and make an appropriation to reimburse themselves.

I know of no instance in which these police officers have over arrested a full-grown white citizen. They occasionally pick up some luckless negro that has trotted a horse through the streets at a speed exceeding that allowed by the city ordinances; or perhaps some ignorant boy who has innocently tied his horse to a lamps, "against the statute in such case made and provided," but with full-grown men they do not care to include.

There is a pretty general conviction in the community that these men are sof officers of the law, and that when they bay hands on any individual they are committing an assent, and liable to whatever time of a threshing the agarrieved party may be able to administer.

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On last Saturiay his real network in the large and price came to a crims on the occasion of the great Union Liars Meeting. An immense crowd, estimated at from 10, 00 to 15.100 prisons, was in town. The day set in any actionally, diving the foreneon there were no dranken men to be a center of the police and their partisans, who kept up some disturbance by continual cheers for Johnson. Nobody paid any attention to them, till in the afternoon.

Nobedy paid any attention to mea, in the access about 21 o clock, an altereation occurred at Stanhop's Hotel between Charles Gall, Robert Sands, special policemen, and a dozen or so of their aiders and abetters, and a few Union men. The Mayor binnelf was present with revolver in his pocket, which he drew on a citizent who showed some disposition to three a stone at him. The

showed some disposition to deep for "J huson" and "Frank Thomas."

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From this the opposing parties proceeded to threats and challenges to light. The parties had by this time got into Jonathan at, where a large crowd ason began to collect. Gall and Sands each draw their revolvers and emptied them into the crowd, apparently at madem.

A bystander, mamed Joseph Renner, was struck in the side, the hall penetrating his layer. He was carried into the Court-House. The special policemen and their friends, who now numbered lifteen of twenty, I-H lake it was friends, who now numbered lifteen of twenty, I-H lake it was friends, who now numbered lifteen of twenty, I-H lake it was friends, who now numbered lifteen of twenty, I-H lake it was friends, who now numbered lifteen of the Union party was armed—at least no shots were fired at the policemen till they had crossed Franklinest.

At the inneture some young men came maning to the ideals with minkets, and a lively fire was opened to both aides. The special police party now retreated to a house on the corner of Jonathan and Charchests, kept by a notorious gambler and blackley, named James Kahn, who formerly belonged to the special police himself. This house has been for a long time the headquarters of all the desperations in the town, and was the favorite haunt of the special police.

In this house a number of muskets and carbines had been collected, and were kept ready loaded for any omergency. A Johnson pole had been creeted in front of the house, and some threats having been made that it would be cut down, the armament had been increased. There were not less than ten loaded maskets in the house.

The police opened up a destructive fire from the doors and windows, wounding many of the assailants. The muskets were loaded with buckshot, which accounts for the large number wounded and the few fatal shots. Chas. Gall, the lender of the party, was firing from a second-

the large number wounded and the few fatal shots. Chas. Gall, the leader of the party, was firing from a second-story window when he was struck in the head by a rifle ball and fell headlong to the pavement. He was instantly

isided.

The house was then charged, and, to use a slang phrase, completely "gutted." One of the special police, named Robert Sands, was dragged from the house, cruelly beaten, and then stabled. It is feared that the wound will prove fatal. Several more of the police party were captured and beaten. A few escaped by jumping out of the window. Not a window or door was left in the house. The furniture, stock of liquors, and gambling implements were thrown into the street in a miscellaneous heap. This ended the riot.

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The Sheriff swore in some deputies to preserve the peace, but there has been no need of their services.

In this fearful riot only one person was killed outright, and two were seriously, and most probably fittally wounded. About 29 persons were wounded nore or less severely, including one lady, shot through the arm. This, of course, does not include the large number struck with stones and beaten with clubs.

Charles Gall, the deceased policeman, was a young man about 25 years of age. He belonged to the lower class of society, was exceedingly liliterate, and withal a great rowdy. He was a man of great activity and muscular power, and, in the contest in which he lost his life, showed considerable courage. At the beginning of the war, he was looked upon as a Rebel, but when bounties became tempting, and drafts were imminent, he enlisted in the Union Army. His career as a soldier was not brilliant. Since the election of Mayor Biershing, Gall has been on his special police force, and was the most turbulent and dangerous man in the party.

Robort Sands, supposed to be mortally wounded, is an Irishman by birth, and was a soldier in the 1st Maryland Cavalry. He was always regarded as an honest and industrious man up to the time that he accepted a position in the Special Police Corps. He was a good soldier, full of fight, and apt to be quarrelsome when intoxicated. He has an intelligent and respectable wife and an interesting family. There is much sympathy for his family in the community.

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Joseph Renner, supposed to be mortally wounded, is a quiet, inoffensive man, in humble circumstances. He has for some years been junitor of the Court-House. He was taking no part in the riot, but was standing near the police when they fired, and was struck by one of the first shots.

MEXICO. IMPERIALIST REPORTS-MEJIA TO RETAKE MATAMO-

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NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 23.—A private letter from Mexico, dated Oct. 2, is published in The Times. It states that Mejia has orders to retake Matamoros. He gots 7,000 men, about 2,000 of which are cavalry and artillery. Regiments are leaving daily to retake and occupy places but lately abandoned. Maximilian is at Cuernavairs. The regiments which were en route for France have been ordered back. Later advices say Moits started off suddenly.

The Mexican Times asserts that Carlotta has been fully successful in France.

The French corvette Phlegethon, from Vera Cruz, arrived at the bar this morning with dispatches for the French

THE IMPERIALISTS EVACUATE MAZATLAN AND ACA-

PULCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Mexican advices state that Marshal Bazaine had issued orders to evacuate Mazatlan, netwithstanding Maximilian had ordered him to hold the place at all hazard.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—A letter from Acapulco cays the Imperialists are apparently making proparations to abandon that place. Three was steamers in the harbor are expected to carry away the garrison.

THE GALE IN THE WEST.

ITS COURSE AND DAMAGE-INQUEST ON THE CHICAGO DISASTER.

BY THE BURAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The storm of Sunday night did great damage in various parts of Indiana. It has been felt severely as far East as Detroit, as far South as St. Louis, and as far North as Milwaukee. We had a slight snow storm to-day.

The verdict of the jury in reference to the State-st. catastrophe of Sunday night, is to the effect that while they and that the building was properly constructed, they are
of the opinion that ordinary safeguards were not sufficient
in the construction of such buildings to prevent disasters
from occurring under certain conditions of the elements,
particularly at this season of the year, and they recommend the city authorities to take measures to prevent a recurrence of similar accidents.

MR. PEABODY'S DONATION TO VALE COLLEGE.

From The New-Haren Palladium of Oct. 23.

NEW YORK, Oct. 52, 1866.
To Prof. James D. Dana, the Hon. James Diron, the Hon. Robbu C. WINTHROP, Prof. BENJAMIN SILLIMAN Prof. GROUGH J BRUIN. Prof. OTHNIEL C. MARSH, and GROUGH PHABOD

WHITHORE, e.q. GENTLEMEN: With this letter I inclose an instruent giving to you one hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$150,000) in trust, for the foundation and maintenance of Museum of Natural History, especially of the departments of Zoology, Geology and Mineralogy, in connection with Yab

tion to this distinguished Institution, and, convinced as I am of the importance of the natural sciences, and of the increasing interest taken in their study, it now affords me great pleasur to aid in advancing these departments of knowledge. tenders it necessary to provide for the future wants of such

Museum, as well as its present requirements, and I trust that the portion of the fund designed for this purpose will be found On learning of your acceptance of this trust, and of the asset of the President and Fellows of Yale College to its conditions

I shall be prepared to pay over to you the sum I have named, and I may then have some additional suggestions to make in regard to the general management of the trust. Confident that under your direction this trust will be faith fully and successfully admiristered, I am, with great respect

your obedient servant. George Praboty.

I hereby give to James Dwight Dans of New-Haven, Coun.:
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Of this sum I direct that my said trustees devote a part, not a exceed \$100,000 to the erection, upon land to be given for the purpose, free of cost or rearial, by the President and Felons of Yale College, in New Haven, of a fire-proof museum minima, adapted to the present requirements of these three dearments of science, but planned with especial reference to its absence that all all the property of and college for the uses of this trust, and one other.

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college.

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In the stand of the month or resignation of either of my said attest, direct that his successor be the Governor of Connection.

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I give to my said trustices, and their successors, the liberty to appoint a freesurer, and to enter into any agreements with the President and Fellows of Yale College, my inconsistent with the terms of this trust, which may in their opinion be expediced.

New York, Oct. 22, 1866.

A Letter from North Carolina.

When the People Must Have.

The Rev Charle Phillips, writing from Chapel Hill. N. C., and die of Sept. 28, 1909, save. "In a small village like this wach an arvir is used known showed and much visiting p. 2.18s. I have delay writing this letter, that I might report the craticions; [42], find no different from what you publish delay. There is so in the machiner; so fare garie that they are easily understood. It requires less force rout it must be other machines. There is no trouble of winding a adjusting balloine. The noise-lessness of the machines attracts on grane. Exceptionly is deligated with its performance. Some of meliphora declare that they are REV may one of these Machines —we are office opened for exchange of machines, several of our arise would be introducted of the William & Gibbs."

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YOOD-TILEGRO-On Thursday, the 18th inst. in St. Peter's Chorch Twentieth at. Now York, by the Rev. Dr. Beach, Thendais B. Wood of Leximaton, Ky. Greneriy of Hewark, N. J.,) to Miss Mulle T. Tuford of New York City. No cards.

DIED.

ALLIGER-At Queens, L. L. on Monday, the 22d inst., Anna Kissam, infant daughter of Richard D. and Anna A. Alliger, aged 9 for infant daughter of Rieman D. and and Today. The and Holdey. The and Holdey. The stand Friends of the family are invited to attend her scalaries and friends of her grandfather. Benjamin T. Kisanaria, at October. L. L. on Wednovday, the 18th have, at localing without further invitation. p. m., without further invitation.

AMPBELL.—At Cambridge, Washington County, New-York, *

Friday evening, Oct. 12, the Rev. Peter Campbell, in the #3d year

McElLIGOTT-On Monday, Oct. 22, James N. McElligott, LL. D. of this rity.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 15 East Thirty-first-st., on Wednesday, the 24th inst., at 13 o'clock without further

notice.

13 ALSEY—After a short illness, at the residence of S. D. Corey, esq., Morrisions n. New-Jersey, Faunie L. Day, wife of Silas C. Haisey. The funeral services will take place at the South Park Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J., on Thursday, the 25th inst. at 3 o'clock. The friands of the family are invited to attend. Her relatives will meet at her mother's residence, No. 42 Tichenoral, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Newark.

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JONES-Saddouly at Jersey City, on Monday, the 72d inst., Mary, write of air. Peter Jones, late of Liverpool, England.

The funeral services will take place on Wednesday, the 24th inst., at 3 o'clock p. m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Washington-st., Jersey City. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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SWENARTON—On Tuesday, Oct. 23, Annie Swenarton, twin daugh
ter of James H. and Martha S. Swenarton, aged 2 months,
she relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to at
tend the funeral from the residence of her perents. No. 128 Eas
Fifty dies at., New-York, on Wednesday, the 24th inst., at 1 o'clock STRUNE—In Brooklyn, on Monday, the 22d last, Maria Louisa, wise of the late George F. Strune. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, No. 500 State-st., on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Political Notices.

For Feuten and Woodford.
GRAND MASS MEETING
of the RADICAL GERMAN REPUBLICANS in favor of the unc ditional support of Congress and the election of loyal men neminate WEDNESDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock, of

THALIA THEATER, No. 514 Broadway.

Speakers: Gen. CARL SCHURZ and R. WEIL VON GERNSBACH Invited guests will please to enter at No. 52

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FRED. SCHUETZ, Chairman Central Campaign Committee. Sixteenth Assembly District Fenton and Woodford

UNION MEN OF THE DISTRICT, ONCE MORE TO THE BREACH A grand rally of the members of the above Clob will be held on WEDNESDAY EVENING, October 24, 1886, at DEMILIT DISTRINGABLY, corner of Secondave, and Twenty third-st. (entrance on Secondave).

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The Fifteenth Assembly District (Tweetisth Ward) Union Republican Association will hold a public meeting on WEDNESDAY FVENING, Oct. 24, at 7½ o'clock, at Lincoln Hall, corner of Thirty-third-st, and Eighth-ave.

The following distinguished speakers have been invited, and will added the following distinguished speakers have been invited, and will added the following distinguished speakers have been invited, and will added the following distinguished speakers have been invited, and will added the following distinguished speakers have been invited, and will added the following distinguished speakers have been invited. rest the newting, viz.;
Col. THOS. B. VAN BUREN, Gen. H. C. TREMAINE,
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Sests reserved for THERON W. BUTLER, esq., President.

JOHN GOLLER, esq. 1 JOHN GOLLER, esq., Secretary.

The Union Republican Judiciary Convention for the County of New York, will neet at the Argus Hall, No. 600 Broadway on WEDNESDAY, the 24th inst., at 71 p. m., to nominate a candidate for the office of Surrogate, Judge Bradford having declined.

WM. MITCHELL, Chairman.

CHARLES S. STRONG, Secretary. Union Republican Judiciary Convention.—A Specimenting of the Union Republican Judiciary Convention wit be held the Headquarters of the Union Republican Judiciary Convention with be held to the Headquarters of the Union Republican General Committee, No. 600 Broadway, on WEDNESDAY EVENING. Oct. 24, at % o'cook by order By order CHARLES S, STRONG, Secretaries. L. F. HUNT.

Seventh Assembly District Union Republican Mas Meeting at Clinton Hall on FRIDAY EVENING, Oct. 26, at

oclock. Addresses may be expected from
Col. F. A. CONKLING.
Col. A. J. B. DUGANNE.
Major-Gea. R. C., SCHENCK. H. EVERETT RUSSELL, esq.,
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Trioo Republican Central Committee.—A Regular Meeting of the above Committee will be held at "Headquarters," Argus Hall, No. 500 Broadway, on THUSDAY EVENING, Det. 25, at "poclock. Punctual attendance is requested.

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Pifteenth Assembly District—TwentiethWard.—The Hon. CHAUNGEY M. DEPEW will address the Citizons of the Twentieth Ward on the issues of the day on WEDNESDAY EVEN ING. Oct. 24. at Lincoln Hall, cor. Eighbawa and Tuirty-third-at Seats reserved for Ladles. "Come one, come all."

Wendell Phillips will Deliver a Lecture at the Cooper Institute on THURSDAY EVENING, Oct. 23 Subject: "Reject the Amendment-Depose the President." Tickets. 50 cents, may be had at the following places: American News Cou pany, No. 121 Nassau-at.; Fowler & Wells's, No. 339 Broadway

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